

# DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## INDIANAPOLIS.

### Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

### ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

#### "Hoosier" Personal Notes.

From our Occasional Correspondent.

The Rev. A. W. Mann was the guest of the Institution last week, and preached at Christ and Holy Innocents' Churches in the morning, afternoon and evening. Besides his services, he called on two sick deaf persons and baptized them. After his services were over he gave instructions to the audience in regard to the organization of a new chapter known as "Brotherhood of St. Andrew" and "Daughters of the King." He said St. Louis was the first city in the world to join the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, her number being 1001. Our lay-reader, Prof. Morrow, is to be the director of the B. S. A., and Miss Maggie Fella, who teaches the Bible Class, will instruct the mysteries of the chapter for the ladies. Both are earnest workers for the deaf-mutes and are worthy of Christian support. The Rev. Mr. Mann hopes there will be other deaf-mutes in the country to follow suit, and strengthen our organization. Organize!

#### MEETING OF THE CLUB.

At the regular meeting of the Deaf-Mute Literary and Social Club, a branch of the Y. M. C. A., Saturday night, October 7th, the president, Prof. Henry Bierhaus, called the meeting to order. Secretary Corwin said there were four absentees and read the minutes of the last meeting. Reports of the Secretary, Treasurer and Committees were read and adopted. Three members were suspended for non-payment of dues, the other members whose suspension was considered were notified, and the question of honorary membership was discussed. It was resolved that those living in Marion county and the city of Indianapolis are entitled to the privileges of active membership, while those living outside of the county are on the honorary list. One of the teachers of the Indiana School was an honorary member, but it was stricken off and placed on the active list. Prof. Albert Berg moved that socials be held at the houses of members every month, and it was seconded by Mr. Anderson. Hereafter a member desiring to give a social will ask the committee to draw \$1 out of the treasury for the purpose, the members of the club being exclusively invited to the social with their ladies. The host who desires to invite guests who are not members of the club, expects to pay all expenses for the privilege of their entertainment. The constitution and by-laws were read and adopted. The resignation of our late president, Mr. John Johannes, who recently moved to St. Louis, was accepted with regret, but his name was proposed on the honorary list and it was adopted by acclamation.

#### ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The next order of business, which was the important feature of the meeting was the election of officers. The acting president appointed a committee of three, who proposed the following list of nominees:

President—Henry Bierhaus, teacher at the Indiana School.

Vice-President—Harry Swift, employed at the Bicycle Works.

Secretary—W. D. Edwards, a caseholder at the Evening News.

Treasurer—Harry Anderson, clerk in the Court House.

Sergeant-at-arms—Junius Wilkinson, Indianapolis Chair Company.

Mr. Louis Hildebrand, the chairman of the Committee on Nominations, named the proposed gentlemen, and the club approved of them, and then Mr. Berg suggested that the gentlemen elected be allowed the privilege of making "speeches," which were listened to (?) with deep interest.

#### SPEECHES.

With the exception of Mr. Anderson, all are new faces.

Prof. Bierhaus responded in a

happy manner. He said that he was proud of the honor tendered, and promised to do all he can for the best interests of the club.

Mr. Swift, who graduated, with honors, a few years ago, explained that he wanted to learn the mysteries of the presidential responsibility, and thanked the club for the honor.

Mr. Edwards, who used to be a knight of the road for years, said that while he had decided to settle down, he hoped to please the club as long as he held the pencil and wrote up what is going on. He felt thankful for the official honor and thanked the members.

Mr. Anderson said that he had been asked to loan monies belonging to the club to some responsible party, the club would be richer, but he was afraid of the recent money troubles, and concluded to take good care of the shekels. So he was re-elected because he was honest.

Mr. Wilkinson, who is familiarly known as "Pug" all over the State among his old associates as well as new, said he was glad to accept the office, and promised to give strangers a. g. b. provided they are bold burglars. He is one of the strongest men in our club. His muscles are known to be as large as J. L. Sullivan's.

Then the meeting adjourned.

It was a remarkably harmonious meeting.

#### PERSONAL CHAT.

Jacob Schmelzer, who used to work for Mr. Michael at Tucker's factory, is laid off, he having recently worked in a blacksmith shop. He expects to learn the printing trade in an office on Delaware Street, when there is a vacancy. He is a young man.

Mr. William McKeever, who graduated with honors at the Illinois School about fifteen years ago, has left Madison, Ind., for good, being laid off on account of hard times, and went South. He is a wood-turner by trade, and is said to be a man of intelligence. He used to work in the Columbus (O.) Buggy Factory.

There is confusion in town among the deaf-mutes on account of two similar names—Harry Anderson. Hereafter they are known as senior and junior, the senior is a clerk in the court house and the junior works in a factory.

Mr. Charles Jackson, who was reported to have been killed by cars a month ago, returned home *alive* and said the report was without foundation. He said his father died near Ft. Wayne two months ago. We sympathize with him. He is a wood-turner by trade, and has permanently worked at the trade for eight years at the Madden Lounge factory.

Silas Cain expects to leave town for St. Louis to join the army of the deaf of the "muddy" city. His manager requested him to go along with him, as he has faithfully been sticking to his job for fourteen years in the Standard Oil Works. He will send for his wife as soon as he is familiar with his residence in St. Louis.

Prof. N. F. Morrow will be lone some for about two months. His wife will spend a vacation in Kansas, where her aunt lives, and enjoy the experiment of cyclones and tornados. We miss her very much, as she was one of the punctual attendants at our church.

Prof. Albert Berg returned from Columbus, O., on insurance business, and reported having a gay time with Prof. McGregor and his associates. He regretted to come home suddenly, and expects to visit the Buckeye Capital again.

Talk of a new deaf-mute building and loan association here in a few months. Mr. Charles Steinwender, who is the ringleader of the Marion Club (deaf-mutes) is the author of the organization. He says that if he is elected treasurer of the association, he can get several bondsmen to go security for him for from \$100 to \$10,000 as a guarantee of good faith. But as several muties are out of employment the idea is not favorably received, there being a good number of muties who belong to different building and loan associations. The Indiana Mutual Loan and Building Association is the strongest in the State. A majority of our deaf-mutes are members of it. If a man wants to pay 80 cents per month, he is entitled to \$100 after he has been a member of it for six years.

Andy Yesila, a '93 graduate, who has been running a shoe shop in Superintendent Hildebrand's absence all summer, has given up the key and

moved to another store on W. Washington Street, but reports business dull. It is reported that he has been offered a better job in Chicago. If so, Chicago is fortunate to increase her population.

Mr. Louis Hildebrand has resumed work in his old shoe shop. Besides he is superintending the shoe-making department at the school.

Miss Cora Arnold who has been visiting Miss Melissa Cooper at Boxley, Ind., has returned. She looks robust.

Taking advantage of the Model Clothing Store's offer to sell gold-filled watches (14k.) for \$9.98 and rolled gold chains for 99 cents, several deaf-mutes are happy owners of the time-pieces. They are of the best makes—Elgin and Waltham. The purchasers are Messrs. Henry Beckman, William Beckman, Junius Wilkinson and W. D. Edwards. Others will follow suit, but as the sale closed last Monday the others missed the opportunity.

Henry and William resumed work last week at Brightwood after a month's illness. Their wages were cut down. They would rather accept a reduction than be laid off. There are several other muties, who are worse than these wise men. They have been idle all summer, with indications of more time to be loafers.

Should Mr. Denny be elected Mayor, Lewis Travis will be a patrol-wagon driver. He used to be for two years under him, when his father was the Chief of Police here. He is the only deaf-mute driver. He wore badge No. 7, and carried a club and revolver along with him. He once clubbed a man for cutting him with a razor as he was in the act of driving to the station. He knows the names of streets all over the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Siegfried, who were married at Lee, Ind., last June, will go to the World's Fair this month and make a visit here before returning home at Akron, Ohio, to settle down.

Last Monday at the Indianapolis Chair Factory, Reuben Girard, Charles Duott and William Keizer were laid off, and will be for about a month. A friend heard from Mr. Cavanaugh. He said he would not come here until the factory opens in December.

Harry Anderson, Jr., has been laid off for four months. Shut down of a factory is the cause.

The committee on program for the L. and S. Club consists of Messrs. Berg, Hildebrand and Anderson. They will give us a rare treat. Prominent deaf-mutes will be asked to lecture before the club during the school term.

We are surprised to learn of the Rev. Mr. Hasenstab's resignation and promotion. We congratulate him.

The number of pupils enrolled up to this time at the school is 257.

The most uneasy man in Indianapolis is Mr. W. D. Edwards. Why? Because the *Sentinel* and *Journal* offices have recently introduced typesetting machines and thrown about sixty men out of work. The *Sentinel* has twenty men at work on ten machines, and the *Journal* fifteen men on eleven machines. The *News* (evening) has not yet had them, but it is said will have them in about six months, thus depriving Mr. Edwards of work. But as the outsiders (printers) are barred from working on machines in the city, he has a show of a job on one of the machines. He is an active member of the typographical union. The members of the union assure him that he is safe and will have to learn how to operate a machine. Men learning to work on the machine get \$15 per week for two months for eight hours a day, and after they are expert in operating them they get \$24 for night work and \$21 for day work. It is a success, but the machines will be worn out in a year or two and will be worthless for future use. It is believed among the craft that the *Sentinel* people will throw them away next year after the contract expires. For eleven months Mr. Edwards has held cases on the *News*, but he used to sub on the *Sentinel* for four months.

Miss Maggie Fella is the attraction at Christ Chapel on Sundays, giving pointers on the Bible. She is well posted on the Bible. It will be remembered that she was an earnest worker in Louisville years ago.

You reporter asked Supt. Johnson why he did not attend the Congress to represent his School, and in reply he said he was very busy all summer and was in poor health. He visited the Fair last month, and reported it to be great.

Mrs. Charles Kerney joins her husband and they are boarding on North Illinois Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Corwin will move to their own house on South Arsenal Street about November 1st. They seem to be tired of "renting" a house. They will settle down and have a happy home of their own. It is only two blocks east from the School. Mr. Corwin, ex-secretary of the club, is working in a large furniture factory, on South East Street, and has been there for many years, since he resigned his position as teacher on account of ill-health. Mrs. Corwin is secretary of the Presbyterian Bible Class and teaches school here. She is one of the best instructors of the deaf in the country. Her pupils (I cannot tell how many) have turned out wise people. Through her efforts and hard work, she has won for herself friends and credit.

"Hypatia" informs me that his brother is improving, but he will go to Lafayette, Ind., and stay with his sister for the winter. He will probably not return to Chicago for good until his health is sound.

Professors Morrow, Berg and Kerney do not believe in the house-keeping extravagance, and conclude to board with their ladies in highly fashionable boarding places.

Andrew Gross is working in a barber shop and is doing well. The shop is near the railroad crossing on Noble and East Washington Streets.

Charles Starr is doing nothing at present. He is a carpenter by trade. Business is dull, he says.

Mr. Snyder has moved to North Indianapolis. He lives near Armstrong Park. He works in the Udell factory where Mr. Miles has been for many years. Mr. Snyder came here from Michigan City.

"Reddy" Michaels, the popular president of the Marion Club, recently exchanged his "skeleton" pony for a fleshy 16-haad horse. He got the best of the mar who made a wrong bargain. He is known to be a good horse trader. His wife is a hearing woman, and they are blessed with three sweet children to comfort their household happiness.

The Beckman people have moved to a new house two doors further on Bellevue Street.

Messrs. Cavanaugh, Swift, Anderson, Jr., Schmelzer, Harvey, Girard, Duott, Mattox, Zehner, Starr, and others whose names we forgot to mention, are among the 10,000 unemployed of this city. There were several deaf-mutes living out of the city, who would like to come and live here. We would advise them to stay at home until the times are better. Among them are Messrs. Richardson, Hoar, and others. They have gone back, and say they are glad to be under the parental roof.

Last Sunday, for the first time in four months, the deaf-mutes had an opportunity of listening to a sermon delivered by the Rev. Hood at the Second M. E. Church, E. Washington St., which was interpreted by Dr. Demotte. It was an interesting sermon. Hereafter Dr. Demotte will interpret every Sunday night at 7:30 P.M.

Grant Martin, of West Indianapolis, whose wife can talk and hear, is a carpenter working for contractors. His brother Frank is a contractor. He built a house last spring and is happy to own it.

Indianapolis has lost two citizens, Messrs. Johannes and Cain. A new arrival, Miss Allen, a semi-mute, from Peru, is added to our population. She works for a private family near the school.

Prof. Morrow, our lay-reader of the Christ Chapel, will deliver a sermon about November 1st. He is very busy all the time and studies theology. He is a candidate for orders.

It is probable that Prof. McGregor, of Columbus, O., will be invited to lecture before the club this winter.

Two weeks ago, Jacob Schmelzer went to Crown Hill and German Catholic Cemetery and drew the tombs of a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hasse and another party. It is by their request that he sketches the tombs and paints them in oil and water-colors. They number eight, and will cost from \$4 to \$5 apiece. He is an expert artist in oil and water colors, it is said, and when he is out of a job at the blacksmith shop, it is needless to say that he will have no difficulty to make money out of oil-painting.

George Harmoning who left school on account of sickness last spring, left his home two weeks ago and accepted a good job as hostler for Dr. Latham, a teacher who has been connected

with the Institution for many years. His father threatened to have him arrested last week for refusing to live with him, as he is not of age. George refused, and is still with the veteran doctor. The doctor treats him like a father.

Prof. Sidney Vail, who has been teaching in the Indiana Institution for thirty years, is a gentleman of intelligence. He said that when he left New York City after he graduated, the late Dr. MacIntyre, the Superintendent, offered him a job. He accepted, and has been a faithful teacher since then. He says he loves the Hoosier State and cannot afford to part with her company. His wife was his pupil.

WALTER.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 12.

### CURRENT EVENTS

WITH A SPRINKLING OF THE PAST.

Had I known the outcome of my series of well meant Chicago-etical contributions I should have probably omitted all reference to the financial features of the Congress and its side-lights.

The quizzical "Free Lance" accuses me of cruelty. If laying facts bare is cruelty, I must plead guilty. But the surgeon's knife is also cruel. Science and the human race are the beneficiaries of the cruelty, and if I have been "cruel" in dissecting some of the features I speak of as distinctly Chicagoesque, some good may come of it.

For instance, The extortion of the south-side cable line in charging double fare received due attention in my first article. The mail of a few days ago brought me a clipping from the *Chicago Herald* kindly sent me by a leading light of the Pas-a-Pas, announces that the citizens rebelled so furiously at the imposition that the company have abolished the double-fare extortion.

Was it, then, such a terrible thing to mention this? The button-presser of the *Register's* "Kodak" unwinds his spool on me to the extent of informing me that the Executive Committee furnished the badges for the N. A. of the D., and that they are out \$60 on the transaction.

Granted. The fact remains, nevertheless, that a printer of twenty years' experience asked me at Chicago what I thought of the badges at 20 cents each, as per bill rendered by the Committee. I told him I was not "up" on that line of goods. He thereupon informed me he could have made money on them at 5 cents each. Now, of course this is a small matter, and would not have been mentioned nor even thought of had it stood as an isolated instance, but coming as it did with a series of other very bluflike features, made it worthy of note.

The current *Register* has two long shrieks from the "Wooley West," and both evade the questions at issue.

Mud-slinging, opprobrium, calumny and slander never was argument, but I'll pay my respects to both.

"Oscar," dear, I never was on the "Aurania" in my life; I am a member of no clique; every article bearing my signature, I, and I alone, am responsible for. I looked for no free tickets to anything connected with the Congress, but paid my way all through. My banquet ticket I purchased of Mr. Kerney, and handed to Mr. Frank in the presence of the "young lady" whom I escorted, who was "Miss" W. I. Tilton, a '93 Kendall boy—a Western boy, too. Don't deceive yourself into thinking your ticket takers would allow anybody but a Chicago man in without a ticket. I notice the president of the Pas-a-Pas made a prominent member of the Committee plank down a "V," and I also notice that two of the Committee refused to sign the report given out. On what grounds I do not know, but I do know the report is incomplete.

Granted that a member furnished the sinews for the raucher, granted the club did pay for half-tone cut of club, those features had no more reason for appearing as a feature of the report than the purchase of a new broom for the Pas-a-Pas room. If the report is right, why omit revenue received from concessions?

The reception was a private affair of the Pas-a-Pas Club, and if the club was "out for the rocks" in the picnic matter, it should have used the surplus to pay for its reception. The

whole thing savors of Chicago. There is no two ways of looking at it.

It is no concern of mine, or anybody's else, what was made. The Pas-a-Pas Club was welcome to the glory, emoluments and praise it deserves. It is neither here nor there a case of *what* was made, but how it was made.

There was no necessity of making public any but the details bearing directly on the Congress itself.

Both Regensburg and Gibson refuse to touch on the principal matter at issue, and I can add nothing to what I have said before. Specially Regensburg charges that there is a clique in the Fanwood Quad Club that is so small and mean and contemptible that it is actually jealous of the Pas-a-Pas. He also claims the Fanwood Quad Club refused to accept a copy of the group that was tendered them.

I deny the jealousy impeachment absolutely, and I doubt the other. At least I heard nothing of it, and know the Fanwood Quad Club delegates were gentlemen.

There has been no attack on the club from my quarter. Some of its members are so thin-skinned that a half-serious, half-humorous "impression" of the Congress made them thirst for gore. I do not know, Reggie, how many members of the Fanwood Quad Club have been dropped for non-payment of dues, but I do know that when a member is remiss in his duties he is left by the wayside. We carry no dead timber, and point to quality, rather than quantity. The reverse seems to be the case in Chicago. Reggie complains that a letter be furnished this paper was rejected, because it was too libelous, and blames me for the rejection. For his benefit, I would say I am but a humble "contributor," and have no voice or influence in its editorial management.

There is nothing further in the Regensburg spasm worth considering further.

But, "Gib."

He's got 'em again.

Now, see here, "Gib," I don't want any special reports—it's no concern of mine, you said in your first article that your club was responsible for certain things, and corrected me in a few respects,—your committee comes out with a report putting things in a very different light.

The "single feature" regarding photography was, as you say, a *personal* matter, a very personal matter to one of your club, who kept outsiders out on a bluff offer and then turned it over to a hearing firm on a *divvy* and alleged percentage to *help* entertain "us delegates," which percentage hasn't materialized according to the report. I repeat, I insinuate nothing—charges were made open and specifically (and have been evaded)—there were *no insinuations* at all.

I stated that certain features were sources of profit on the evidence of one of your club. As to your not doing it in what you are pleased to term Eastern style; what nonsense. Where else but in Chicago would people be invited out as guests and then compelled to pay for what they got?

As to photographing at the picnic, I offered to pay for the privilege, but it was refused, I then made groups without paying tribute in stand-and-deliver style. The firm of Regensburg and Codman did business on the grounds and paid nothing for the privilege; amateurs had their kodaks; McGregor had a large box; no one was asked to put anything in the way of the rapacious committee except myself. I did not solicit business; it was forced on me.

No sour grapes here, my dear boy. I waited till I got home, because a man needs time for reflection after a trip of that kind, rest, etc., necessary, you know, and the "bigness" of everything quite paralyzes one—it takes a journey of a 1000 miles or so to shake off the stock-yard "largeness" and bring you back to the realms of ordinary mortals.

HYRO.

### Rev. Mr. Dantzer's Appointments.

OCTOBER.

20—3.30 P.M., Syracuse, N. Y.,

NOVEMBER.

3—Watertown.

5—3.30 P.M., Grace Church, Watertown.

9—7.30 P.M., St. Paul's Rochester, N. Y.

10—7.3 P.M., Basement St. James, Buffalo.

12—3.30 P.M., St. James, Buffalo. (Holy Baptism.)

Address:—Rev. C. Orvis Dantzer.

703 Harrison St.

Syracuse, N. Y.

### Woonsocket Hill Wedding.

VENESS—SMITH.

A very pretty wedding of much interest to many Pittsburgers and residents of Wilkinsburg took place at Woonsocket Hill, R. I., at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Whipple M. Follett September 20th. The bride was Miss Minnie F. Smith, daughter of Mrs. Follett, and the groom Mr. Alfred E. Veness, President of the Veness Machine Company of the Pittsburg, and who is also known as Vice-President of the Pittsburg Theosophical Society and has already made for himself a wide reputation as a mechanical expert and a man of business.

The ceremony was attended by over sixty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Follett, and Rev. John Metcalfe, a Friends Minister, officiated in making two happy hearts as one.

The bride was beautifully attired in cream colored laces trimmed with satin and lace, with diamond ring and a pin set with diamond and pearls of great beauty, being gifts of the bridegroom. A fine collation was served by competent waiters, consisting of cakes, cream besque glace, chocolate, etc. Many dishes and bouquets of flowers added much to the beauty of the occasion. In the centre of the table of beautiful flowers was the bridal cake, elaborately frosted and greatly admired by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Veness are both well known in Pittsburg literary and social circles. Mrs. Veness is an accomplished teacher, who for the past seven years held a position in a Deaf and Dumb Institution at Wilkinsburg and has gained an enviable reputation as a scholar and disciple of Delsarte.

Amid a shower of rice and the best wishes of many friends, the happy couple departed immediately after the ceremony for a wedding tour, which included a visit to New York, and Niagara Falls by way of the Hudson River, and to the World's Fair. On their return, they will be at their beautiful home on South Avenue, Wilkinsburg, after November 1st.

The presents were many and costly.

The following is a list: Decorated china ice-cream set from Mrs. Louis L. Angele, fancy cut glass berry from Miss Nettie Mowry, fancy cut glass salad dish from Mertie B. Mowry, silver butter knife, Louis XV. style, from Daniel D. Smith, dozen of silver forks from Mr. Follett, dozen of silver knives from Mrs. Follett, silver ladle from Lena Nichols, silver pickle dish from A. E. Field, two silver napkin rings from Aunt Ann Nichols, engraved silver ladle from Desire Aldrich, half dozen, Louis XV. silver teaspoons from Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Aldrich, fancy engraved silver sugar bowl from Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Aldrich, dozen silver teaspoons from Bertha and Lewis Follett, silver pickle dish from Mrs. Salisbury, silver berry spoon from Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich, dozen silver teaspoons from Aunt Rachel, dozen Louis XV. fancy handle silver desert spoons from Desire Mowry and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mowry, souvenir silver spoon (Woonsocket) from Mr. and Mrs. Dr. W. C. Monroe, six fancy handle silver teaspoons from Mr. and Mrs. John Metcalfe, silver butter dish from Mrs. Simon S. Lapham, gold lined souvenir spoon from Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Aldrich, carved ivory handle silver pie knife from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, decorated China berry dish from Mr. and Mrs. C. Hale, oil-painting from Mrs. Follett, Dresden china pitcher from Mrs. Maria Mowry, silver pitcher with silver tray from Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Fitts, dozen silver fruit knives from Erwin E. Aldrich, silk hand-painted table cover from Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Armstrong, one hand-painted sofa pillow from Mrs. Follett, two wrought coffee pot holders from Haldah Brown, fringed linen table cover from Mrs. E. Nichols, one gold and blue fancy China berry dish from Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mowry, linen lunch cloth, fancy damask from Edith W. Smith, silk muffler and silk embroidered opera bag from Miss C. Winsor, frosted ware vase from Mrs. George Tabor, pair embroidered doilies from Edna and Alice Metcalfe, and many other things of value.

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HYRO.

### Rev. Mr. Cloud's Appointments.

OCTOBER.

22—St. Louis, Mo., 11 A.M.

29—Kansas City, Mo., 10.30 A.M. and 3 P.M.

Grace Church Chapel.

Address,

REV. J. H. CLOUD,

3114 California Ave.,

St. Louis, Mo.



# THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 19, 1893.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday. It is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

## TERMS

One copy, one year, \$1.00  
If not paid within six months, 1.50

## CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the  
DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York, City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-uboholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

THE JOURNAL'S mission is mainly among the adult deaf and contains very little of interest to the pupils in institutions beyond the chronicle of events that transpire in their respective schools which are deemed of sufficient importance to be placed on record. The teachers are considered the proper authority concerning language and the methods of teaching it. However, to the graduates of schools and institutions, who wish to be posted on the happenings and become acquainted with topics of the times, and at the same time desire to be "surrounded with an atmosphere of English," we offer the JOURNAL as a medium that fits the bill to perfection. The price of a years subscription is only one dollar, a figure that should cause none hesitate about enrolling their names on our mail list. The JOURNAL is sent out promptly every Thursday throughout the year, and contains the earliest reliable intelligence relating to the deaf throughout the country. If any one doubts this, let him inquire of old subscribers, who have been regular readers for over twenty years. It is not necessary to hunt long or far to locate these constant readers during the past two decades. Almost any of the middle-aged and intelligent deaf-mutes in many communities will be found to embody the qualifications described.

It has at last been decided that the National Association shall print the proceedings of the Congress of the Deaf, as an appendix to its Fourth National Convention. Only two opposed the plan of publication, and both of these "kickers" reside in the West—one of them in Chicago. We will not go to extremes, Chicago fashion, and say that the two gentlemen composed a "clique," because we are positive there was no machinery connected with this tremendous minority vote. Still it seems strange that there should have been any opposition whatever. We can conceive of no more appropriate way to use the money in the treasury of the National Association than in scattering broadcast a printed record of its doings, and thereby giving the public a true insight into the condition of the deaf and the opinions of the leading deaf men throughout the world concerning the methods and results of their educational training.

That the Association's treasury will be depleted by the expense incurred in the publication of the proceedings, is by no means a foregone conclusion. It is possible, and also probable, that the sales of the book will almost if not entirely neutralize that cost of printing it.

Those who have had the time and whose souls are possessed of sufficient patience, if they read all of the discussions by letter that the committee on "classifications of methods" indulged in, must have reached the conclusion that there is something beyond were nomenclature aimed at. It appears to us that the "classification" sought by one member of the committee at least, was intended as a preliminary step in another direction. That is as we view it. However, we may be wrong. If our surmise should prove to be correct, it will not be long before some of the "Combined System" advocates will propound the query, "Whither are we drifting?"

There died in Norwich, Ct., the other day, a deaf-mute lady who at the time of the founding of the first institution for the education of the deaf in America, had already attained to womanhood. We refer to the late

Mrs. Hannah Lamb, who passed away at the ripe age of ninety-six years and six months. At the recent celebration of the 75th Anniversary of the founding of the Hartford School, she was an honored guest, and amazed all who saw her by her extraordinary physical and mental activity.

## ITEMIZER.

The idea is to gather into this column items that relate to deaf-mutes personally, or to institutions for the benefit of deaf-mutes. We hope our friends and readers will keep us supplied with items for this itemizer. Mark items to be sent: The Itemizer.

E. J. Whipple has left Lawrence, Kan., and gone to Idaho.

Mr. Sol. D. Weil, of Buffalo, N. Y., visited his friend, Mr. O. Cohen, of Erie, Pa., a short time ago.

A deaf-mute organization, composed of young ladies of the East side, is said to exist in New York City.

Frank P. Bartlett, of East Nottingham, N. H., has gone to the World's Fair. He will return this week.

A deaf-mute, named William Deiderman, was recently killed by a Pennsylvania Railroad train, at Newark, N. J.

Theodore Rose is again in New York, after spending ten weeks in Chicago.

Miss Eva Freeholder is requested to call on Mr. Brunson at that Guardian Mailing Agency, 215 William Street, New York.

John B. Valles went to Montreal last Friday, to live with his sister, and will probably return to Lynn, Mass., next Spring.

Mrs. Robert Henriques, nee Pauline Rosenthal, died of consumption, at her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., on October 7th. She was buried in Washington Cemetery.

Mr. Mayer Reich, of New Haven, Conn., has a steady situation, and consequently he and his family are happy and like New Haven first rate.

Henry Muller, of Brandt, Pa., salesman for the American Chair Company, was in Lynn, Mass., visiting his brother-in-law, Julius F. Laing, lately.

Mr. E. A. Beldree, of Greenville, N. C., who has been sick abed for four weeks, is getting better. He has gone to Onslow County for his health.

Miss Clara Young has been for four years in the employ of the parents of Mr. William Chamberlain, in Everett, Ohio. It is said that she is a fine housekeeper.

Mrs. Kate Blairvelt, of Nyack, N. Y., recently enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. McColland, at Mountain View, N. J. Miss Burchard was also a welcome visitor.

Mr. Korngold visited his old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Reich, in New Haven, Conn., recently, to celebrate with them the Jewish year 5655. While there he also paid Mr. L. G. Leek a visit.

Messrs. Powell, Martin, Schriener, Mr. and Mr. Gibson, Messrs. Clara Young and Sophie Peters, attended a Picnic, at Silver Lake, Ohio, on the 13th of September, and had a very enjoyable time.

Messrs. Cannon, Martin, Schriener, Siegfried and Kmetzler are among the many unemployed in Akron, Oh., which has been occasioned by the shutting down of the shops wherein they were employed.

There is a deaf-mute in Akron, Ohio, who recently came from Germany. At first, the deaf-mutes of that city could not understand his signs, but he has since got acquainted somewhat with the American signs, and now he is able to understand, and be understood without much difficulty.

It should have been stated in last week's issue, but as the motto "all the world over is 'better late than never,'" it now goes on record that Mr. Johnny Ingebrand has accomplished his fond desire to see the big Fair, at Jackson Park, Chicago, Ill., and returned home, with a broad smile, which translated means—"I have been to Chicago and seen the Fair."

The reason the Manhattan Literary Association has not shown as much activity this Fall as in past years, is on account of the sickness of its president, Mr. Theodore A. Froehlich, but we are glad to say that he is on the mend, and ere long will be on deck once more to conduct things for the Manhattan Literary Association.

Miss Evangeline Kelly, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kelly, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the summer at Asbury Park, N. J., and during the past month she travelled with her parents and youngest sister. She has been to West Point, Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, Newburgh, Albany, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Detroit, Michigan, and concluded the trip by visiting the big fair, and reports having had a very pleasant vacation. She returned to her home in Brooklyn on Monday, October 24. This winter she expects to visit her friends in New Haven, Conn.

## Dead at 96 years.

Mrs. Hannah Lamb, relict of George W. Lamb, died at her home in Norwich, Ct., on October 24, aged 96 years and 6 months. Nearly all the deaf-mutes of Norwich attended the funeral, as well as others from surrounding towns, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foster, of South Coventry.

## MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's sister in Baltimore, Md., on September 28th, Henry Dahl of this city to Miss Hennie Hicks of Baltimore. The ceremony was performed in the Episcopal Church, Rev. Arthur C. Powell officiating. The groom is the well known deaf and dumb young man, who has resided in San Bernardino some time, and who is a favorite with everybody. The bride is also deaf and dumb. The couple shortly after their marriage started for California, taking in the World's Fair on the way, and arrived here this morning. Every body here will welcome and felicitate Mr. Dahl and his young wife.—San Bernardino, Cal., Times Index, Oct. 6.

## WHISPERINGS UNDER THE ROSE.

Mr. Henry C. White's address is Brighton, Mass.

The harvest festival of the Gallaudet Society was not advertised enough, and as a consequence was not largely attended, but it proved to be an enjoyable affair to those who attended it. The long tables were covered with plates of luscious fruits. The raw vegetables, such as onions, turnips, cucumbers, etc., in display on the table were a subject of fun to the participants. From chandeliers formed a tasteful decoration in harmony with the occasion. A solitary head of cabbage in particular attracted attention. After supper, the rest of the fruits and vegetables was sold at auction to the highest bidder. The cabbage brought in one dollar from Mr. Edwin Williams, a bachelor, who donated it to Mrs. Blanchard and was invited to a dinner on the cabbage by that hospitable lady.

Mr. Abrams, also a bachelor, bid in a small box of tomatoes at fifty cents. "Old Colonel" made a "bad break" at the table. His chair gave way under his heavy weight and he fell to the floor with a crash. The "ball" nearly got in his work on the crockery this time.

Mr. A. A. Small, who is an authority on fruit and vegetables, gave an interesting description of the Belmont Conservatory, where he works. The name of the firm is Hittinger Bros., who have 6,000 pear trees, which yield 4,000 bushels of all kinds of pears, and 12,000 currant bushes yielding eighteen tons of that tasty fruit. The hot-houses in winter raise a large quantity of celery, cucumbers, and other early vegetables which, thanks to Mr. Small's careful, painstaking attention, have won a first-class reputation in the market. Mr. Small is also an experienced trainer of trees, and it is his duty to train the currant bushes. Mr. and Mrs. Small live in a pretty place in Belmont. Mrs. Small's married sister lives on a ranch of twenty miles, with 1,000 head of cattle, in Colorado, and she has received an invitation to go out there for one year. Their little girl, Lillian, has shown herself a bright pupil at school. At seven years of age, she out-stripped her class and got promoted, and this year, she had made so rapid progress that she was put into a higher class. Her parents are dumb as the proverbial oyster, and can not speak a word to save their lives, but that did not hurt their little girl. There is none at home with whom she could talk, but she picked up speech somehow. Those deaf-mute fathers and mothers who are anxious about their children's want of instruction at home, should take comfort from this instance.

Mrs. Rudolph is doing clever work in collecting the nimble nickel for guesses on the postage stamps for the benefit of the Provident Aid Association. The guesses vary all the way from one hundred to one thousand stamps. Whoever hits the nearest number will be lucky.

Owing to the larger attendance than was expected, the hall engaged for the Thanksgiving Benefit Party at the Wells' Memorial Building has been given up, and a better place has been engaged by Mr. Docharty and his committee. Those who intend to attend the Benefit Party on November 29th should remember that the party will be held at Friendship Hall, No. 12 Kneeland Street, over the store of Browning, King & Co., on Washington Street. The refreshments will be served in another room above the hall. A good time is assured by the committee.

Mr. Hiram P. Hunt, of Maine, is doing a bit of travelling with his wife for the benefit of her health, which has been failing somewhat of late. They paid a visit to that Mecca of all New Englanders, the Hartford Institution, from which Mr. Hunt graduated 55 years ago. This worthy couple are now resting in Milton, Mass., with some relatives, and Mr. Hunt is not neglecting to put in his cheery face at all the large gatherings of the deaf in Boston. Mr. Hunt is a man of some note in Maine, where he is successfully engaged on one of the finest dairy farms of his own. His prosperous, substantial thrift, is an example worth following after.

Frank O. Ball is a new addition to our population, having moved away from Maine, where he was engaged in business as a carriage manufacturer, until the hard times forced him to close down, and he is now working in one of the Boston carriage shops, with a view to learning all he can about it, and starting a shop of his own when business improves.

Mr. Harry E. Babbitt is booked for a lecture to the Boston Society, on October 25th. Though the Committee did not invite him as a Congress delegate, he thinks of lecturing on his trip to Chicago. The Trustees of the Boston Society promised in an open letter to appoint a delegate to lecture before the society on the Congress at Chicago, but these honorable gentlemen have not kept their word, and there is a great deal of unfavorable comment on their apparent lack of honesty. Who is to blame for this? Was it the Committee or the Trustees? Whoever is to blame, the truth should be known. Mr. Babbitt should be paid much more than the regular pay, as the lecture on the Congress is out of the usual order, and has been made an extraordinary one by the public action of the Trustees. Besides, Mr. Babbitt has been put to great expense in making the trip, and should be well compensated as the Boston delegate, if he is officially invited to lecture on the congress.

The mutual Benefit Society has received notice from the Society Committee not to hold any more of its meetings in the society's rooms. An adjourned meeting of the Mutual Benefit Society has been announced for October 25th, at St. Andrew's Hall. Mr. Bigelow tells me that the long-delayed revision of the Constitution and By-Laws of the society will come up for consideration before the meeting. An interesting session is expected, as the question of separation between the Charitable Relief and Mutual Benefit funds will be discussed. Now that the society has received notice to meet elsewhere, the members say it was only the right thing and should have been done long ago, as their membership was so large that the room was overcrowded, and they are glad to meet in a larger room elsewhere. All is well that ends well.

Mrs. Barnard, who has been traveling in and out of the State during the summer, is back again in Boston, looking as well as ever she does.

There was a large attendance at the first lecture of the season by Mr. Frank H. Clark, and it was noticeable that most of those present were young Catholics from the Horace Mann School, who never appear at the Sunday services. They do not possess that ease and familiarity with the sign-language which the rest do, and they put up a chattering among themselves half in speech and half in crude signs, but the usher, Mr. Wellington, has patience enough to overlook their talking, with a kind indulgence. The regular members have no wish to call them to account for so much talking, on account of their want of familiarity with signs. The committee would do well to open a class in signs for them, so that they will the more readily understand lectures or religious services. The Horace Mann School has much more than its proportion of good-looking boys and pretty girls, to judge from the number of them present at the Wednesday evening lecture. The wonder is that none of them marries into the hearing society.

## BETWEEN OURSELVES.

The Kentucky Deaf-Mute in its handsomely-tinted cover, is a good object lesson in the science of aesthetics to the pupils. These Kentuckians are fond of beauty in every form. They pride themselves upon their pretty women, fine horses and sign-language. Editor McClure says that the elder Dr. Jacobs went to Laurent Clerc, of whom tradition speaks as a polished, graceful sign-maker, and "as Dr. Jacobs taught and bequeathed the language to his successors here, it possessed a clearness, force and beauty that we do not believe is excelled by the language as practised in any other State." Mr. McClure is mistaken, however, in thinking that our Kentucky critic was referring to the "honkey show." He criticised the proceedings of the Congress itself as delivered in the sign-language, so Mr. Goldsmith tells me. Editor McClure refers to "the editors of the Nebraska Journal." Is he not aware that Boston has set the ban of disapproval on such feminine terminations? An editor is an editor, whatever the sex may be. To say "editress," instead of following out the harmony of language as in "teacher," is an echo of the "barbaric yawp" of the wild and woolly west. Reform your language.

The editor of the Kentucky Deaf-Mute tells why the editors at Chicago refused to admit the correspondents on equal terms. It was because "a concerted and none too courteously expressed demand for such recognition was made." It was not a concerted action, as the editors seem to think. It was probably done on the spur of the moment by a few individuals. That is as it may be, but Mr. McClure says: "The editors lost a great deal of their anxiety to be generous to such guests." Were some of the correspondents a little too previous?

Editor Blattner of the Texas Ranger, as long ago as last June, wrote that while he was in favor of conversing orally with the deaf, he was not inclined to approve of public addresses by word of mouth from them. If they did, he would have to take to the woods on account of the unearthly tones of their voice when raised to a high pitch. He said: "We like to see the deaf use speech whenever they can, but deliver us from their oral addresses." Would Prof. Blattner have taken to the woods if he had been present when Messrs. Fox, Veditz and Hanson delivered their oral addresses? Will somebody who heard them, please tell us how these gentlemen spoke their little piece?

It looks as though the deaf-mute correspondents have trained their guns on Mount Airy. The Educator and Silent World had better look to their defenses. I have received reliable information that the whole profession is laughing at the Mount Airy philosophy which undertakes to educate the deaf by means of the mathematical rule of three. "He knew what's what, and that's as high as metaphysical wit can fly." Aye, fly away beyond the range of the mind of the deaf. Give me common sense, and defend me from vagaries so airy as that of dropping buckets into empty wells and growing old in drawing nothing up.

What Europe is discarding as fast as she can get rid of, is good enough for American schools for the deaf, so it seems. The "pure oral system," for instance.

If Supt. Dobyns is still of the same

opinion regarding the sinful habits of the deaf, he should attend one session of the divorce court and listen to the tales of woe, inhumanity, and worse sins, among people much better educated than the deaf. He should try to reform himself first, and then the rest of the world.

The truth is, the deaf are as good or bad "as they make them."

The editors of the Silent World and Nebraska Journal should begin a crusade for paying women teachers the same wages as the men receive. Equal pay for equal work—this is only right, and they ought to receive it.

## FREE LANCE.

## CONNECTICUT.

A LITTLE EAST NORWALK BOY BURNED TO DEATH.

A particularly and accident happened in East Norwalk, yesterday afternoon, by which Arthur W., the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Nevers, of 67 Fort Point Street, lost his life.

Shortly after 4 o'clock Richard Bland, a delivery clerk employed by F. D. Lawton, and Fred Brundage were driving past the house, when Mr. Baundage saw the boy running around in the door yard with his clothing on fire and uttering piercing cries. Quickly catching up a blanket from the wagon the two men hastened to the little fellow, and wrapping it around his body succeeded in smothering the flames. The boy was taken in the house, and Dr. C. G. Bohannon was hastily summoned. The little fellow's clothing was almost entirely burned off and his body was terribly scorched. He lingered in great agony until about 8 o'clock this morning, when death relieved him of his sufferings.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Nevers are deaf and dumb. The father was at his work in the Norwalk lock factory when the accident occurred. It is supposed that the little fellow, when his mother was not looking, reached a shelf where matches are kept and secured some of them. When out of doors he set fire to some leaves, and was playing about them when his skirts caught fire. He was a very bright and active boy and had a large number of little friends who were very fond of him.—South Norwalk Evening Sentinel, Oct. 13.

## DO THE DEAF DREAM OF HEARING?

Dr. J. M. Buckley, an expert in matters pertaining to the deaf and dumb, has the following curious note to contribute concerning the dreams of persons born deaf:

In visiting institutions for the blind and the deaf I have made inquiry, and have never found an instance of a person born deaf, or of a child who lost his hearing before he was 4 years of age, dreaming of hearing. Among the results of recent inquiries I present the following from the principal of the State Institution of the Blind and Deaf at St. Augustine, Fla.:

"I have closely questioned the deaf children here as to whether they have ever dreamed of hearing, and the invariable answer is 'No.' I have asked the same question of upward of fifty deaf persons with the same result, except where the person interrogated had lost his hearing after learning to talk. These last mentioned are all grown persons of some education who understood the question fully, and are very positive that they had never dreamed of hearing more than a rumbling sound."—St. Louis Republic.

A man, who professes to be deaf and dumb, and wearing blue overalls, light coat and dark hat, has been working Fairfield and Southport for money to pay his way to his home in a Western city. He came to this city recently, and will doubtless begin begging here. The man is a professional beggar, and does not deserve assistance.

Robert Metrash, a deaf-mute of color, who lived alone on the corner of Canal and Chapel Streets in Stamford, died a few weeks ago, in the morning, aged 29 years. He was well known in that neighborhood, having worked at the shoemaking trade there for some time since he left Norwalk and also Bridgeport.

Miss Edith Houghton, of Worcester, Mass., has been in town visiting friends for about ten days before she went to Washington, D. C., for the winter. She expects to visit the World's Fair in Chicago.

R. D. Livingston starts for Washington State this week, and he will make another visit to the World's Fair.

J. D. Bartlett, of North Guilford, and his wife have returned from about five weeks' visit to the World's Fair and several Western places. Mrs. Bartlett, after her arrival home, immediately went to Providence, R. I., on business, and expects to return home this week.

Isaac P. Beach, of Braintree, thinks of visiting the World's Fair this week. BARNUMVILLE, BRIDGEPORT, Oct. 16, '93.

## Erie, Pa.

James Conway (ex-pupil of the Pittsburgh School) is President and Ovid Cohen, Secretary, of the "Deaf Mute Club" in this city, which was organized on the 1st inst. Mr. Ovid Cohen was appointed to an usher for the Park Opera House by Manager Jos. U. Chenet recently. Mr. DeWitt Himrod, the engraver, and printer, has moved to 19 W. Seventh Street. His business is very good. O. C.

# COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

## The Thirtieth Conclave of H. O. S. S.

## SECOND GAME OF FOOTBALL.

## Notes and Comments.

From our College Correspondent.

The Thirtieth Conclave of our noteworthy and beneficent order of H. O. S. S. is recorded as a bygone event. The past week has been one of great activity, and the din occasioned by the vast preparations was great. With the advent of a new enthusiasm in the students, the din was made more and more audible, till the echoes found way into the inmost chambers and were enclosed there. By one stroke of a mystic wand the great chamber underwent a complete transformation, and by the time the moon shone forth with all its splendor the lodge-chamber was one of solemn and imposing grandeur. No echo ever sounded louder or deeper than that when the royal cortege in office regalia passed the threshold where life and death opposed each other and the coffin and skulls and cross-bones stood in juxtaposition. It was where the following lines were made manifest:

"The glories of our blood and state  
Are shadows, not substantial things."

In the midst of a perfect pandemonium the new students were initiated into the mysteries of the order, and after midnight were led through all the applications required in the ceremonies of our most ancient institution.

The banquet!!! Simply grand and out of sight. The efforts of the banquet committee are too high to be spoken of. Everything eclipsed the past gatherings, the bill-of-fare was very elaborate, the viands being brought from various climes. When the dawn was heralding the advent of a bright day, every one was in deep slumber, in perfect peace with the world and man.

Many readers of the JOURNAL may have noticed in the latest *Annals* two articles, one at the beginning of the reading and the other coming next. And some might have recognized the names of the authors and others might not have done so. To those who are not familiar with the names of the persons, we would say that these gentlemen were Fellows of the College. As a rule each Fellow at the end of his course is expected to write an article relating to some worthy cause in the education of the deaf. Last Spring all the Fellows handed in essays. It so happened that one handed in a piece that bore a degree of similarity to the other. It is quiet probable that each might have composed their words from the same argument, based on the same subject written by the same person; but that does not matter at all when they were composing for the special reading of the Faculty, only to give them an estimation of their short experience in teaching, without ever entertaining an idea of having them published in the *Annals*. So it came out this way. The editor of the *Annals* showed a decided preference for their publication, and put them in at once without informing the composers. "M." of "Our Kodak" in the *Register*, will please note this. We bless the man that subscribeth for the *Buff and Blue*, only when he is on the right side in the role of a critic.

The second game of foot ball was played between our first eleven and the Central High School team. Score 16 to 0 in our favor. The playing was miserable. Not much of an improvement upon the game at Alexandria was shown. As a result of poor team work, one of our best half backs was badly injured, if not seriously.

The game began with the ball in the Kendalls' hands. After a wedge of some gain the half back was downed. The line was again put in position, and after a snap of the foot ball to the quarter back, Cummings (half back) got it and landed himself at the goal. Ryan scored the goal kick. Before the first half closed, the score stood 10 to 0.

The second half was as bad as could be seen on the grounds. Interference was shown, but if it were ever useful it was really misjudged by the men the most of the time, by not following the signal; whereas interference of some utility might have done otherwise. Cummings ran past the right end with the ball. In falling with all the force that a hard tackle could have given him, his shoulder struck hard soil and got dislocated. He was brought out of the debris, and at present is recovering from the injury. At the end of the game, score stood as given in the above.

## NOTES AND COMMENTS.

The Eastons failed to show up Saturday afternoon, and a game of foot ball was abandoned.

Andrews, ex-'88, of Atlanta, Ga., put in an appearance at the Green the other day.

Edson Gallaudet has gone to the Johns Hopkins University to pursue an advanced course of electricity. Prof. Ely umpired the Georgetown

vs. M. C. A. game of foot ball Saturday.

The president of the college made his annual inspection of the students' rooms, and seemed pleased at the neat appearance that greeted his sight.

Murdery, '95, is a candidate for a scholarship student's place in drawing and painting at the Art League in this city.

Orders for the gymnasium suits were taken last week. The gymnasium will open November 1st, with Mr. Adams instructor, as usual.

Mrs. Roberts made a call on the college ladies Thursday.

The Reading Room auction sale of all magazines and newspapers for the first term came out last week. A number of papers brought up their normal prices and more.

M. M.

## To Be Published by the National Association.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—I have with to-days' mail received five additional votes from the members of the Executive Committee on the question of printing the Congress proceedings by the National Association. All of them are in the affirmative, and as the number of years is now eighteen, three more than a majority of the Committee, the subject is definitely settled.

I, therefore have the honor to announce that Messrs. Fox and Hanson, and White, the secretaries respectively of the Congress and National Association, are appointed a committee to attend to the publication proceedings of the World's Congress of the Deaf as a supplement or appendix to the report of the Fourth National Convention, and that they are invested with full discretionary powers to take such steps as they may deem necessary to secure the success of the enterprise. I trust all these gentlemen will honor us by accepting the appointment.

Those who are apprehensive that the undertaking will prove millstone around the financial neck of the Association should take comfort in the fact that the gentlemen who compose the committee have the welfare of the Association at the heart, and that their judgment may be absolutely depended on. It also goes without saying that the value of the proceedings is such that it is worth even considerable pecuniary sacrifice to have them printed in proper form.

I have no doubt that the individual members of the Executive Committee, whatever their personal opinion, will give their hearty co-operation to such steps as the publication committee may decide upon, and in which their aid may be asked. Personally, I pledge myself in advance for Colorado.

Below I append the vote, by States, of the Committee:

Yea—Colorado, G. W. Veditz; Connecticut, Herman Erbe; District of Columbia, A. G. Draper; Iowa, Matthew McCook; Louisiana, H. L. Tracy; Maryland, Frank A. Leitner; Missouri, J. H. Cloud; New York, Chas. J. LeClerc; Nebraska, Russel Smith; New Mexico, Lars M. Larson; Ohio, A. H. Schory; South Carolina, Thos. H. Coleman; South Dakota, P. L. Axling; Tennessee, L. A. Palmer; Texas, A. O. Wilson; Wisconsin, Warren Robinson; Virginia, J. W. Michaels.

Nays—Illinois, O. H. Regensburg; Minnesota, Olof Hanson. Not heard from at this writing: Messrs. Wood, Alabama; Freeman, Georgia; Rowe, Maine; Frisbee, Massachusetts; W. C. White, New Hampshire; Koehler, Pennsylvania; Spear, North Dakota; Keefe, Vermont.

A vote so decidedly in favor of printing the proceedings, needs no commentary.

G. W. VEDITZ,  
Chairman Ex. Committee,  
COLORADO SPRING, COLO., Oct., '93.

## Virginia News.

Our friend, S. Clarence Jones, has been visiting his old home in Albemarle County for several weeks. He expects to return to Roanoke this week, where he has been holding cases on the *Daily Times* for three or four years. Clarence is one of the best printers in the State, and a first-class fellow.

Mr. Jeff. D. Ambroselli, who has been engaged in the bakery business in Roanoke, visited his old friends in Charlottesville last week. He has gone to Albemarle County on a hunting tour and expects to be absent for several weeks. Jeff. was once a skillful type when he learned his trade in Charlottesville.

Letcher Simmons, who went to visit his home in Highland County last June, will return to Charlottesville next week, and be again at work on the *Daily Progress*.

Miss Pearl B. King, of Halifax County, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mollie Lea, of North Carolina. She expects to spend the winter with her brother, Rev. Len. King, of Accomac County.

Mr. R. A. Norris, who has a shoe-shop at Free Union, Albemarle County, is said to be a very skillful sportsman, and being of old age, he is still active.

Rev. Job Turner was in Charlottesville last week, on his way to Washington. While here, he called to see us, and we were pleased to see Mr. Turner looking still hale and hearty as ever. May our venerable friend live many more years of usefulness and happiness.

ATWELL.

Mr. Elias Myers, of Silver Lake, Ohio, expects to attend the World's Fair in Chicago, this month.



## NEW YORK.

### Gotham's Young Women to the Front.

FOR SOCIAL AND CHARITABLE PURPOSES.

Notes Gathered Here and There.

From our New York Correspondent.

Several of Gotham's silent young women are projecting for an organization among themselves. The object, so far as can be gleaned, is to be a purely social one. During the coming winter evenings they will occasionally hold social gatherings, to which will be invited a certain number of their friends. It is proposed, also, to have their entertainments occasionally benefit some charitable enterprise or individual.

The organization is not as yet far enough advanced to permit mention of the young ladies who are expected to grace its roster. One thing is almost assured, however. That is, the talented Miss Margaret Jones will preside as directress at all the business meetings. As to the name which is to distinguish the organization from the many now existing in the metropolis and vicinity, it will require some weighty feminine discussion to settle. Each of the half-dozen originators of the project have a name of their own they would like to have selected. Hopes are entertained that success will follow the plans contemplated by the projectors, and many a young man will be wondering by-and-by at the facility with which his fair friends dispose of their club business.

Tickets are being offered for sale for a lecture on the World's Fair, under the auspices of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League. November 9th is the date, and the gentleman who will seize up the subject is Prof. Elmen-dorf.

The instructive services conducted by Rev. Joseph M. Stadelman, S. J., were held in the pretty little theatre adjoining Saint Francis Xavier's Church, last Sunday. A rather small audience was present. The program as chronicled in last week's JOURNAL was carried out. Father Stadelman's signing of the Lord's Prayer was a noteworthy incident. It was his first attempt, and he gave a very creditable rendering. Father Stadelman will feel greatly encouraged in his work by an increase in attendance on each succeeding Sunday hereafter.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Haight and Miss Essie Spanton, who accompanied them on their recent European tour, arrived home last week. Their healthy looks bespoke the beneficial results of their trip. On Sunday they were the cynosure of all eyes, and the recipients of many cordial greetings during and after services in St. Ann's Church.

Emanuel Souweine is alive to the interests of his steadily growing business. His latest scheme in the way of advertising shows considerable enterprise. He has issued upwards of a thousand wooden foot rules. On one side the manual alphabet is displayed, the reverse being occupied with his business address. The demand for them by business men is rapidly depleting his stock. At the last meeting of the Quad Club, Mr. Souweine distributed two dozen among the members.

William Coombs' monthly visit to the family manse at Westfield, N. J., caused his absence from town on Sunday. Although he lives in New York, a good part of the time, he is ever thoughtful of the pleasures to be found under the paternal roof.

Joseph Graham, who made such an impression on the audience that witnessed his impersonation of the "dude" in the tableaux held here a few years ago, was recently married to Miss Ida Creiger. She was at one time a pupil at the Philadelphia School. Mr. Graham attended both the Westchester and Lexington Avenue schools.

Timothy McCarthy, after a somewhat extended sojourn on the shores of the Emerald Isle, has returned to his trying-place in the City of Churches. He feels satisfied with himself, and to outward appearances is satisfied with the condition of affairs in the "old dard."

After a long search for an article that would prove trustworthy in still water as well as deep, Messrs. James F. Donnelly and Fred Knox found what they wanted at the famous "Old Mill" retreat out in Long Island. The boat is a hummer, they say. She will ride anything except, perhaps, an East Indian tornado. Their purchase of the craft is now under negotiation. Final action will be taken by these two old barnacles after a consultation with the father of Mr. Jas. P. Mahoney. Mr. Mahoney, Sr., is in the boat building business, and is a retired sea-captain of oft-tried experience.

The Fanwood Quad Club's entertainment Committee: Messrs. T. F. Fox, A. Capelli and Charles J. LeClerc, have arranged for an excellent series of entertainments for the benefit of the club-members and their friends. A Shakespearean recital by Wm. Gladstone is the first

## PHILADELPHIA.

The young hearts of Mr. James H. Purvis and Miss Lavina H. Kee beat as one on the 11th inst. Rev. Enoch Stubbs made them "man and wife" at the residence of the bride, No. 1405 Moore Street, this city, in the presence of about seventy-five relatives and friends.

The minister who is acquainted with the sign-language, and has a deaf brother living in Baltimore, Maryland, first read a paragraph from the Methodist Episcopal Ceremony for the benefit of the guests, and then repeated it in signs to the young couple, until he reached those phrases, "With this ring I thee wed," and "with all my earthly goods I thee endow." Then he handed the book to the groom, who made known its import to the bride, and she prettily answered with her deft fingers.

Prayer was offered, paragraph by paragraph, and the benediction lost none of its solemnity through the rapid movements of the preacher's fingers. A reception immediately followed the ceremony, and an exquisite wedding collation was afterwards served.

The happy pair received many handsome and useful gifts, household goods predominating. They intend setting up a home of their own, at No. 1223 Bessall Street, this city. They were educated at the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf. The groom is employed at Atlantic Oil Refining Works. The majority of the guests were the relatives and hearing friends of the pair, but a few deaf-mutes were present.

Your correspondent had another interview with Dr. P. McCahey in reference to his claim that congenital deafness can be prevented by the employment of his obstetric system.

Dr. McCahey repeated his disbelief in the hereditary transmission of either deafness or blindness or idiocy, and stated that they are all due to mechanical causes or accidents during birth.

At All Souls' Working People's Club hall last Thursday evening, President Fortescue read the news of the week. Mrs. M. J. Syle read a poem entitled "Incompleteness," and Mr. Jas. S. Reider delivered an essay on "Good Books." Following that, Miss Cora Ford recited a biographical sketch of a "Pattern of Domestic Virtue." The discussion upon the question: "Resolved, That Chinese immigration should be prohibited," was taken up by Messrs. Wismer and McKinney on the affirmative side, and Messrs. Miles and Irvin on the negative. The decision of the judges was in favor of the negative side.

Then Mr. Lipsett recited a select recitation of "Damon and Pythias," and Mrs. Rocap concluded the programme with a humorous recitation of "A Wasteful Wife."

Mrs. Margaret J. Syle will entertain the members of All Souls' Club and their friends with a very instructive and interesting reading of "Ten Nights in a Bar-room," on Thursday evening, October 26th.

The Pastoral Aid Society of All Souls' Club will give an amusing entertainment in celebrating the All-hallow'en Day on Tuesday evening, October 31st. All deaf-mutes and friends are cordially welcome, as no charge for admission will be required.

Mr. John E. Paul, a deaf compositor of the *Youth's Companion*, of Boston, Massachusetts, is visiting his sister in West Philadelphia and was seen at All Souls' Church, yesterday afternoon.

Last Saturday evening several deaf-mute folks living in this city and Frankford went into the parlor of Mrs. Ormrod and waited until the door between the parlor and the drawing room opened. Mr. Ormrod, the deaf sprinter, who came directly from Upland, Pa., to visit his mother, seemed to be taken by surprise at seeing the party who came to greet him with congratulations upon having won the half-mile foot race in Chicago last July.

Some amusing games were indulged in and a nice collation was served. Before the dawn of the Sabbath-Day, the party disappeared for home, voting it a grand success. Those who were present there were, Mr. and Mrs. Houston and daughter, Misses Lizzie, Emma, Laura Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Lipsett and son, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sands, Miss Wright, Mr. J. Tarry, of Upland, Pa., Mr. John Wismer, of West Philadelphia, Messrs. A. Schreiner, Mayer, James Dorfner and Dewees, Robert Ormrod, Lobley and Whittaker and Mrs. Ormrod, H. Parkinson, Connell, Hoffman and Whittaker and Misses Maggie Ormrod, Mary Ormrod, Sadie E. Parkinson and Katie Morcor and Wm. Palmer.

Miss Della Robinson, of Colmar, Montgomery Co., Pa., was in town, visiting her relatives, and witnessed the Purvis-Kee wedding.

Miss Hillis and Mr. Fries are the only deaf-mutes taking lessons in the Normal course and Architectural course, respectively, at the Drexel Industrial Institute.

"Metropolitan," of Wisconsin, is informed that no such names as Mr. Frank Coulter and his cousin, Mr. Jones are known in the city, but they might have graduated from the oral school here.

Oscar Adler, formerly of Vienna, Austria, and New York City, was in this city once more, and was seen at All Souls' Church last week.

Mr. Otto King from Germany, who lives here and is an engraver, expects his sister to come here within six weeks from Germany, and also his sweetheart about four weeks afterwards.

MONTAQUE TIGG.

THE RECORDER.

## COLUMBUS.

### Annual Conclave of the Knights Templar.

ANOTHER PEDDLER SQUELCHED

### Brevities.

(From our Columbus correspondent.)

The Stars and Stripes floated from the flag staff on the main tower of the Institution building most of the week. This was in honor of the State Knights Templar who held their annual conclave in this city. One of the features of the meeting was the parade. On Tuesday afternoon the schools were dismissed to allow them to witness the parade. A little before three o'clock the pupils, beginning with the tallest of each sex, passed from their respective sides of the building to the rotunda, where they formed a double file and marched down the yard to the southwest gate on Town Street. Thence west to Grant Avenue, north on the latter to Broad, the head of the procession stopping at Sixth Street. Here in the shade of the great elm trees which line both sides of the street the arrival of the knights was awaited.

This did not take long. The parade was an imposing spectacle. The knights certainly looked becoming in their fine dark uniforms of a military cut, adorned with various emblems of their order in white silk and silver. What gives additional knightly appearance to their bearing, is the ornate black silk plush chapeau, from which flutters the snow-white ostrich plume. Their marching qualities were of a high order, and the thousands of people who lined the streets greatly admired the spectacle. Many of the knights accompanied by their wives visited the Institution Wednesday and were shown the workings of the school. They seemed to take great interest in all they saw.

Mr. Charles Osburn, of Xenia, O., accompanied by his sister made the rounds of the school rooms the other day to see if there were still a few of his former schoolmates in school. He found the number greatly diminished. Those who were left had no difficulty in recognizing "Uncle Sam," as he is familiarly called by those who know him.

Mr. George Evans, of Springfield, Ohio, was the guest of Mr. Ira Crandon Sunday. He was a caller at the Institution shaking hands with his friends.

Cliona Society was entertained Saturday evening with a lecture by Principal Patterson. His subject was "Lord Nelson," and proved an interesting treat for those who were fortunate enough to be present to hear the lecture.

Miss Oliva Bruning, who is one of the Oral School teachers, has consented to interpret the morning services at the Broad Street M. E. Church for the benefit of the deaf who may see fit to attend. She is a good sign-maker, having formerly taught in the Iowa Institution for the deaf, and those who attend the services may feel assured that they will be well served.

Rev. A. W. Mann arrived in town this afternoon. This evening a reception was him at Trinity Parish Home by the deaf. About thirty were present. The time was given up to social chats and quiet games, ending with the serving of light refreshments about ten o'clock.

The "Pen as the Sword," was the question for debate at the Cliona Society this evening. Messrs. P. P. Pratt and Greener were the chief champions for the respective sides, each assisted by two members from the society. The discussion was lively, and resulted by the judges bringing in a decision in favor of the sword.

The Society of Christian Endeavor is to give an entertainment Saturday evening, by which it is proposed to raise the necessary whithal to purchase some needed books and papers. The title of the play to be presented is "Pride goeth before Destruction," and the admission fee is two cents for pupils and four for others.

A correspondent of the *Chronicle*, writing from Dayton, Ohio, gives the following account of a deaf and dumb beggar. Our "Mac" should have had the fellow arrested then, and there or informed the officers of the law to make him *git*, at a 240 rate, out of town. If it is true as he claims, that he was sent West to ply his game by New York people it is no credit to their intelligence.

One day last week there appeared in the Reformed Publishing House, this city, a brawny young man about five feet tall with the complexion of a dago, and to all appearances able to endure and perform the work of a government mule, peddling a little pamphlet bearing the blushing appeal:

"Ladies and Gentlemen: 'I AM DEAF AND DUMB. 'Consequently am obliged, so as to earn my livelihood, to offer for sale to the sympathetic public, the present little book, which contains 72 humorous Shadowgraphs, with a simple explanatory and illustrated method to learn by. It is a Miris Provoking and Agreeable Pastime. 'Avail yourselves of this opportunity, and be so kind as to purchase one. Price 5 cents.'"

The writer questioned and spoke to him in the usual way when mute meets

mute, thinking that an impostor would be found out, but as readily he answered the questions in signs, but used the manual alphabet on his fingers somewhat stiffly. He said he came from Brazil; that he was educated in France; that New York people directed him to the West as the best field to work upon the "sympathetic public;" that his name was ———— French; that he was a shoemaker by occupation. When questioned why he did not work at that trade, he evaded giving an answer, and left the office.

The Independents have laid aside their base-ball for the season and have taken to the more exciting game of foot-ball. Mr. Wm. Zorn has been appointed manager of the Senior team and F. E. Philpott, captain. Following are the positions of players. William Stark, quarter back; Ezra Hedges, full back; Orin Frederick, right half back; F. E. Philpott, left half back; Elasco Burchman, right guard; Rufus Riegel, left guard; C. Wasserstrom, right tackler; Sooy Dresback, left tackler; Frank Reifman, center; George Clum, right ender, and Christopher Whitehead, left ender. Robert Holmes and James Maddox are substitutes.

Elmer Elsey and Fred Schwartz started last Sunday to make a run to Springfield, Ohio, on their bikes. They only got about half-way, giving it up on account of the wind. Bertie Wornstaff ran down to Lancaster, Saturday, on his machine, a distance of thirty miles, and returned the same day. He had much to say of his trip to the boys, especially concerning Mount Pleasant, which is famous in Indian history.

Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried were callers at the Institution for a couple of hours, Friday. They came down from Akron with excursion attending the Reed Foraker meeting in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried left in the afternoon for Indiana on a visit to the latter's relatives.

A. B. G.

Oct. 14, '93.

### FANWOOD.

From our Fanwood Correspondent.

Nightwatch Frederick Gerloff attained his fifty-eighth year on Friday, October 13th. In the evening he received from the Protean Society, of which he is an honorary member, an elegant History of the Franco-German War, in token of their remembrance and esteem.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet, at Principal Currier's invitation, occupied the chapel platform throughout the Fanwood Literary association meeting, last Saturday evening, and entertained the pupils with facts regarding himself, and reminiscences of his father and family. At the close of his remarks a vote of thanks was tendered him by all present. He conducted the chapel services on Sunday morning, and at 11 o'clock administered the Holy Communion at the Church of the Intercession, 168th Street and Boulevard.

Prof. McKean lectured in the chapel on Sunday afternoon, on the value of a good name. In the evening the Protean Society "tale-bearers" (by the way, they were not descended from monkeys) held sway from seven to eight o'clock with pleasing stories.

Mr. R. E. Maynard was here Saturday evening, but departed before the F. L. A. meeting.

The parents and a friend of Louis Hatowsky called to see him on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Conrad Lamm, brother of Mr. Herman Lamm, of the High Class here, visited him on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. John W. Jaynes was another Sunday caller.

Prof. A. P. McKean was badly injured in the face during a practice game of football on the Bailey grounds, last Monday afternoon. Amid a severe tussle he fell to the earth, his right cheek striking heavily against a heel, just below the eye, fracturing the bone and rendering him almost unconscious. He was quickly taken to the Institution where Dr. Alexander, on examining the face, advised his speedy removal to the Manhattan Hospital. A coach was accordingly ordered, and bore him off at once, but the hospital authorities considered it unnecessary to receive him, so he was brought back to the Institution. He is now confined to his room.

Aspirants for football honors met in the library on Monday evening, the 16th, and elected the following officers to lead the, as yet, unselected team to glory this season: Manager, Prof. Fox; Captain, A. Baxter; Assistant-Captain, F. Avens; Coaches, Profs. Hare, Hall and McKean. Daily practice will decide who deserve places on the team.

Yacht-caps have been distributed all round, the High Class receiving a sort superior to those of the rest, with gilt braid attached.

Miss Essie H. Spanton arrived home from Europe on Saturday last.

Nahum Dobsevig is the name of a new pupil admitted on Tuesday last.

Mrs. Curtis Wilcox has been appointed Matron of the Institution. We are indeed fortunate in having so charming a mother selected for this most important position, and shall expect the highest results from this last wise action of the Directors.

FRESMAL.

### The Monotony Varied.

Bunson.—A deaf and dumb tramp asked my wife for breakfast this morning. Gunson.—How did he ask for breakfast if he was dumb? Bunson.—Said nothing, and sawed wood. —Puck.

## CHICAGO.

### The Congress Proceedings --How to Print Them.

CHANGES IN THE DAY SCHOOL.

Sundry News Items from the World's Fair City.

From our Chicago Correspondent.

Mr. Palmer is right and Mr. "Free Lance" wrong on the matter of the publication of the papers read at the World's Congress. Instead of being a humdrum report of the ordinary proceedings of a convention, which, as a rule, is ninety parts wind and ten parts substance, a collection of the papers read at the Congress would furnish a book containing the best thoughts of representative mutes, complete in itself and in a handy form. The newspapers are tolerable enough as a vehicle of dissemination, but they are inconvenient for future preservation. By all means let the National Committee guarantee the cost of publication, and I have slight doubt but that they will not lose anything by it. If the Pas-a-Pas Club, with a membership of only seventy-four and a fund of less than three hundred dollars in the treasury could shoulder the entire expenses of the Congress and the entertainment of the delegates and participants to the extent of almost thrice the amount of ready cash in its treasury, I cannot see why the National Committee should be backward about using half of its money in securing the publication of that volume and rely upon the deaf at large to reimburse itself. At any rate what is the use of having a National Association if not for the promotion of the good being of the deaf and to combat the erroneous impressions about them. They failed to touch the question which is paramount to the cause of the incoming generation of the deaf scholars in the formation of an organization or a committee to combat the introduction of the oral method where its use would not be to the pupils' benefit, and such. Moreover, I should like to have the report set up by deaf compositors, bound by deaf binders, illustrated (if any) by deaf artists, and engraved (if any) by deaf engravers; and in short have the work put up by the deaf for the deaf in practical illustration of the capabilities of the deaf.

Chairman Veditz's point that it would cost more to buy a report printed under the auspices of the World's Congress Auxiliary is well taken. He might have added that the papers of the deaf, in an abbreviated form, will most probably be found in the volume devoted to the Congresses of the lame, deaf, halt, and blind. Better publish the report by ourselves.

Under Principal Hammond, the personnel of the teachers in the Mute School has undergone some change. Mr. Emery has retired, and Mr. Gallaher has been promoted, and the downtown School removed from Wabash Avenue to West Monroe Street where James E. Gallaher and Miss Phoebe Wright, late of the Philadelphia School, have charge of different classes in separate rooms, and Mrs. Lounsbury, late of New York, has charge of the articulation department.

Miss Mary Griswold has charge of a class at the Wicker Park School with C. N. Haskins as teacher of articulation. Mrs. Woodworth, a hearing lady, is running the Lakeview School for the deaf, while Mrs. Coombs (nee Grace Emery) has charge of the Doolittle School on the south side lately opened. This gives Mr. Hammond a corps as seven assistants. The attendance is increasing and the prospects encouraging.

The mutes from Chicago and outside were out in full force on the Chicago Day, but so numerous were the spectators and so dense was the jam that unless they had gone together, they hardly met one of their fellow mutes. In my own meandering I did not see a single one. The attendance was magnificent for the fair—for the participants the elaborate ceremonies and fireworks display were not pleasing as they were too busily elbowing their way to vantage points or fighting (not literally) for possession of them.

Among the four victims that lost their lives at the Fair on Chicago Day was James Malcolm, a brother of Mrs. Raffington, from East Oakland, Cal. He was among the crowd at the Intramural railway station, and in some way fell. He was taken to the emergency hospital, but died inside of an hour. The remains were shipped to East Oakland.

Solomon Chappel, of Carlinville, Ill., was in town this week. He is 70 years old, and was once a wealthy farmer owning 600 acres, which he distributed among his children, when they married. He was educated in New York with the late Mr. Gamage, whose death was chronicled last week.

Supt. Swiler, of Wisconsin, brought ten of his pupils to see the White City this week. This was a wise move in Swiler's part, and not only the lucky pupils, but also those of their mates, who stood behind will be benefited by the observations and the telling of their experience.

J. D. Nichols, of Lynn, Mass., is in the city, the guest of J. J. Kleinhans. Mr. Nichols is superintendent of Troy Laundry, at Lynn, and is doing well. Isaac Golland, of New York City, was seen in Chicago this week, taking in the fair.

C. O. Upham of Watertown, N. Y., is here taking in the fair. Mr. Upham is time-keeper for the New York Airbrake Company at Watertown, and was also employed in the New York Custom House during Cleveland's first term.

Prof. Hammond delivered a lecture at the Club rooms to a large and appreciative audience. His subject was "Climate," and the lecture was made interesting by numerous anecdotes and illustrations pertinent to the subject.

C. P. Gillett oldest son of Dr. G., is taking lessons in dentistry in Chicago with a view of becoming a professional tooth puller. He is rooming at 29 26th Street near the place formerly occupied by Mr. Vaughn.

James R. Hine, Waterbury, Conn., Milo G. Closson, Mantion, Mich., George Kinkel, Cleveland, O., and Louis Kirst, Milwaukee, Wis., are among those who registered at the club rooms this week.

Charles Atkins, of East Saginaw, Mich., is the latest arrival from the Wolverine State. Mr. Atkins is an expert wheelman, and bears as trophies handsome prizes he won in two bicycle races there last year.

Miss Susie McKee dropped in upon her Chicago friends Sunday, and gave them a surprise. Miss McKee looked well and happy, the air of Kankakee evidently agreeing with her.

Mike Sullivan, of Batavia, Ill., is ever loyal to Chicago. He was here on Chicago Day with his maroon-colored closely-clipped beard harmonizing with the city colors.

James Collins, of Rockford, Ill., called on the boys. He professed himself pleased with the sights, notwithstanding the gain at the fair Monday.

The Chicago Tribune has two columns to-day in commendation of the quality of work turned out by the deaf as exhibited at the fair.

Adron Henry and Mr. Rideout, of Delaware, Wis., were in town last week.

Miss Daisy Hostelter, of Michigan City, Ind., is here visiting friends.

BOHEME.

### EASTON, PA.

Willie Davis has gone to school at Mt. Airy, Pa., for another term.

Isaac R. Carney changed his place of residence from 168 South Union Street, to No. 21 North Warren Street on September 15th last. He now occupies a house next to his wife's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Thatcher.

Mrs. Isaac R. Carney, of North Warren Street, having spent five days in Woodstown, N. Jersey, her husband's old home, returned home safe some time ago, although she was homesick for her hubby.

Isaac R. Carney of North Warren Street, received a case of lard from his father two weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elam Will, of Ferry Street, visited their friend, Miss Cabby Biery, of Mertztown, Pa., on Saturday, September 23d, and staid over night. They came home to this City Sunday evening, September 23d, and reported a pleasant time.

Some time ago a fellow stopped at the house of Mrs. Isaac R. Carney and showed her a printed card, which is as follows:—

"I am deaf and dumb, and cannot work like other men, but I have a family to support. I am not asking alms, but would like you to buy a card of needles, which I sell for twenty-five cents."

"FRANK HOLMES, New York."

Last winter, as this writer was sitting in the parlor comfortably one evening, he was summoned to the door on South Third Street, where he boarded, finding an unfortunate would-be-fraud awaiting him. The fellow handed a written note to the writer, which read:

"I am deaf and dumb, and am in need of assistance. I was cheated out of money by the cattle train hands while on my way to Buffalo. I want to go home in New Jersey, where I have two little children."

"JOHN ADAMS."

He claimed he was a pupil of the Columbus Institute for the Deaf. The writer would be glad if this story is true. He asked the fellow as to the fare from Easton to Jersey City. Mr. Adams said the fare was \$3.50. The writer called on one of the boarders, who is a Lehigh Valley baggage master, which runs between this City and New York, asked him if the fare was right. He received a reply that it was not. Returning to Mr. Adams, he continued the conversation with him for a while, but finding that he could not get the desired \$3.50, he (Mr. Adams) soon disappeared.

A TYPO.

October 8, 1893.

### Killed by the Cars.

On Saturday evening, October 7th, here was an awful accident at Bluffs, Ill. Two deaf-mutes were walking on the Wabash railroad track. They were Miss Josephine Dresser, and a relative of Judge Dreiser, and Miss Etta Marsh. Miss Marsh was walking directly on the track while Miss Dresser was walking along the side. Neither saw the approach of freight train 95 until it was almost upon them. The train was approaching from behind the two women, and the engineer blew the whistle as soon as he saw they were not going to get out of the way. The reverberation caused Miss Dresser to look around. As soon as she saw the danger she rushed forward and seized her companion, but too late. The two women were struck by the cow-catcher and hurled from the track. Miss Marsh was killed instantly and Miss Dresser was so badly injured that there is little hope of her recovery.



